WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1875.

FAITH OF THE CHRISTIAN. HENRY WARD BEECH R'S EXPERIENCES,

TRUE TESTS OF RELIGIOUS STRENGTH. THE TROUBLES THAT STRIKE DEEPEST.

What He Thinks of Newspaper Gnats.

Bis Gwn View of the Recent Trial, and Its Effect on His Puture-He Will Live it Down, Doing God's Work homewhere-lie Will Not be

Put Dewaby Men, Hell or Devils-No Verdict Yet.

at his last Friday night's prayer-meeting, as printed in the New York Sun; "I willing the you this warm evening," Mr. Reacher began, keeping his seat, "with the customary address. I have a few words that I wish to say to you, and I will say them at once and if you go. I want to talk to you about quality. t is said by sportsmen that the time to test inglish hunters—horses. I mean, not men-is shen they are crossing ploughed ground. Many

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water, or anything close that is upplement to the taste. You must have a belief that is stronger than the sense of taste, or any of the senses. Fo you believe that God is nearer to you that, father, or mother, o. brothers, or sisters? I do. I bear that witness before you. I know that I am the Lord's. Living or dying I am the Lord's. [Applaure.] In that there is joy and pea.s., for (God be for you, and you know it, you know that no man can be against you. You can't burt such a man. If he sees down, what difference does it make? It's only part of the process of going up. What are you going to do with such a man? It is a conviction as large as the capacity of my life and do you suppose that anything can disturb the peace of a beart that resis in God? The moment a man lives in that thought he is three times a man. Oh, how strong a man is when he is strong in the Lord.

"I've been thinking of eternity all the afternoon. Lying on my bed, and sixting on my froat does stops, looking at men when I have never seen before, and probably shall never see again, I should be ashamed of myself in my innermost sor' if I silowed myself to be distarbed by three little earthly ripples. What am I' I am going to live forever. I don't own the house I live in. That is just a temporary fropping place that has been lent to me to use while I am on my journey. I belong to eternity. All the hurly-burly of this world, what is it to a man who knows he belongs in eternity—in an eternity which is not far in front of him—five years, jethaps; or ten, or afteen, at possibly even twenty, at the very most? Then what are ni; those things?

"About ten year's say," was coming home from Connecticut. I had had a very severe attack of hay fever, and the close at in the car strangled me. So I got up and waked through to the end of the train, intending to ride on the engine, where I could get some fresh air. When I recohed the baggase-rar the conductor stopped me. He was a man who attended strictly to business—that is, he didn't care a cent what I wanted [Laugh er.] He said to me: Here, what do you wa there? You can't go through here. Tet out of here.' I didn't say any, hing to him, but corned around and went back to my old pinc, and sat down and whiped im yese—net from crying, but from say three that I have met such vupleasant fel. VISIONS OF ETERNITY.

The Buyling in the Hive.

"Suppose I were to read all the now-papers, huntins, for all the little unpleasant, and untrue, and witty, and snapping, and snarring things that are still about me. What would you think of a man who would take all his clothes off and go out and roll in a field of thistlest. There are many men who act like that—they hunt for trouble. Suppose I hear what's busning in this hive, and that hive, and in all these hivest. What would be the manly way to look at it? Suppose I should mean, and say, 'I'm so much abosed I'm going grave.' For you think I'm such a sneak at that' I car's nothing for it. It all belongs in the great scheme of affairs. Suppose you went into a salong and bought a mus of foaming beer. The foam was inches deep, and although you were very thirsty, you said to yourself, 'Now, I can't drink this beer until every particle of the foam has disappeared. It's going away gradually; by and by it will all be goine. And you pricked the bubbles one by one before you would touch the drink: You wouldn't be half so foolish as men who worry about the thousand little paragraphs about them in the newspopers. Good made floas and mosquitoes; sad man night as well sit on the edge of he Dismal Swamp and mosan because there were so many mosquitoes. If a misn begins to mosan over all the vermin he sees, he's got a life job before him

"I have many things to be thankful for; but the "I have many things to be in that latt for, out the most thing for which I am more thanking than the for any other, is that, by all those trials I have not been emblitured. My feelings are not morbid. I am still cheering. There isn't a creature on the top side of this earth whose shoes I wouldn't unlosse, if it were Christ's will that I should do sa.

ail this trouble with kindly feelings and a perfer "whether in Christ, I have a right to pay, this relation in Christ, I have a right to pay, this relation in this post to the religion. It's good to tree on and it's good in the religion. It's good to tree on and it's good in the circ and to live again, forever, on.' And when I prouch betterfier I want you to understand that when I speak of these things I speak from expensions. ence." Mr. Brecher, although he remained sitting, had

and clasping its hands behind htm, looked upon the audience for a moment, as if called tup his truther. Everybody saw that something unsum was country, and the excitement was on a ful. Mr. Receiver took one set forward, and was rested and to by a round of hundering applicates. Several times be tried to speak, but as often at its lips moved the cheering bogan area, and it was reveral influence before he could make him, bell beard. Be turned almost livid in the face and his left hand kept up a continual nervous witching. Men and women rose in their react, handerdhets were waved, and every mick was received, Mr. Beecher continued:

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"Heek with all courtesy and respect on the right of anybody to book upon mease he above."

Whatever men may these, this would be an arge that it cosmed he with you nor with anybody on cer but determine my tauture. The "a minter for me and Go i, and me and Go dazulnes the world. I don't prepare to go down. Whoswer treads me in the ground. I'll come up again under his toot. By patient centilinance in well distinct will disclose it. Work will never coame with me until the coffin life are served down in may be here, or I may be somewhere disciplined of a growide feel in glast to work out in life. Let me reach the may be lattered both his arms, and pained for reveral seconds. r several seconds,
"It lies with God and me," he emiliaged, "As

"Hattrie you, I honor you, I have you for your patient fidelity and your tries. I am your leaser and your friest. I am your leaser and your friesd. I am a manity man and a thristian. I live nearth (fod, and in the peace of the eternal world. I shall see you there. You shall not be but to showe there. There we will smile to think that while on earth we were troubled about anyilling. Believe, work and be at rest."

structetory rumors on this point are in cir-

MIDNIGHT, AND STILL NO RESULT.

As yet no signs of an agreement among the Tition-Heecher jure, and the chances are very great that they will be discharged without coming to any verdet. Judge Nelson left the coarthouse, where he had been for the greater portion of the day, at 5 o'clock, and stated that he might be tent for up to 8 o'clock, provided that the twelve had agreed on a verdict. Having received no initimation up to that hour that the jury would come in he said he should not return to the court room until 10 o'clock to merrow morning.

At 11 o'clock the doors and iron gates of the court-house were locked, and the only lights to be seen in the building were those these the corridors and in the room where the jury are lodged, and whose wholess were thrown wide open to admit the air. The jurors retired to rest about 10 o'clock, having had their supper at?

In the early cortion of the evening a wasterowd collected in Hoerand street facing the jury room, and watched their slightest movements with evident loterest, but heavy showers later on in the night rove them sway. MIDNIGHT, AND STILL NO BESULT.

Pestmaster General Jewell has returned to Vashington from his tour in the West. Hop. John C. New will assume the duties of the flice as United States Treasurer on the 1st of

a New York, on business connected with the Indian Bureau. Cardinal McCloskey, Monsigner Roncetti, Dr. Ubaidi and Archbishop McNierney left Haltimore for New York on Saturday.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. A large 'eed will was burned at Detroit on Friday night. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$10,00°. Au appeal for aid to the earthquake sufferers a South America has been lessed in New York. The less by the Juckson, Mississipp, fire on Enursday will reach \$35,000; little or no insur-

have been brought all safe to Esquimolt by the steamers Ofter and Myrmidon. [[William Kelman, a colored man, convicted of

covered a burglar in his daughter's room, on Thursday night, and shot and mortally wounded

the past five years.

Mr. J. Levy, the well-known cornet-player, arrived from Furope on Thursday aboard the Russis.
He will take pirt in all future enterts imments at the New York Hippodrome.

New Onleans, June 25.—The State financial officers announce that the interest on the Louisiana new consolideted bonds, due July 1, is now being paid here and in New York. bring paid mere and in New 10rs.

Mr. Myron W. Whitney, the Boston basic; Mr. Frecerick Psckard, the topor; Miss Hattle Glenn, the contralto; Mis. '9 Parks and Johnson, and Mrs. Ayer, of Chicago, switch for London Satur-

Mrs. Ayer, of Chicago, saided for London Saturday.

GREENCASTLE, PA., June 23.—The extensive machine shops and foundry of J. B. Crowell & Co. were totally destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. Loss about \$60,000; lightly insured. The fire was sor dental.

Ardeo Davis, an aged farmer of Herkimer county. N. Y., was found dead in his bed Saturday, with his head nearly severed from his body. His wife and son, also the wife's sister and son, have been streeted on suspicion.

At East Sarious on Friday, in the \$2,000 purse. At East Saginaw outpicton.
At East Saginaw out Friday, in the \$2,000 purse race, free to all, Bodine, who was the favorite, beat Judge Fullerton and American Girl, winning the first, third and fourth beats. Fullerton won the second heat. Time-219, 220, 220/4 and

The reaffolding in shaft No. 2 of the Susque abus Coal Company, at East Morticots, four miles below Plymouth, fell Saturday morning and killed ax men. A miner was also killed Saturday morning in the same locality by falling come a shart.

A libes suit has been instituted against the pro-prietor of the Pittsburg Mail by Wm. S. Evans to recover \$25,000 damages for an alleged licen-tions article, speaking of the plaintiff as living in luxurious style on money stolen from the Indians and the Government.

Ar amateur journalists' centennial association has been formed at New York city, having for its object the publication of an amateur paper at the Centennial exhibition. About fifty delegates were prosent. A constitution was adopted, which provides for a commission of seven members from different States, with full power to make all ar-rangements.

rangements.

Judgment has been entered in the county clerk's office of New York in favor of plaintiff, by default, in a selt brought by the International Bank Examiner of London against Allen Hoy, the well-known scap maintifus urer of New York city, to secure the amount of numerous drafts drawn by him on Goldstons & Co., of London, Total judgments, including interest, \$1,025,322.95.

Another Arctic Expedition. New Your, June 27.—The Hereld's cable special from Landon automates the sailing from Personally referred of the stemmer Panders for the Arctic regimes. Size goes in scarcical the next read to read, but the discovery of relies

rew, June 27 .- The first Sunday evening steamboat train on the Old Colony Rathroad tonight ran over a wagen at the crossing in Bowen-ville, Fall River. Ecbert and Thomas Hynes, Mrs. Hynes, her child and John Graham, who were in the wagon were killed. The driver, Henry Fawley, was pulled away by the horse and esCURBENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

SALES OF FIVE MULLION GOLD IN JULY.

RED CLOUD AND SPOTTED TAIL SIGN.

CONFERENCE ON OFFICIAL TELEGRAM TOLLS. Adjustment of Rates of Duty on Goods.

Attorney General Pierrepont's Notions of Equity - Movements of Naval Vessels - Vinnness - Army and Navy Orders-Postage on Regintered Letters to be Prepaid at Uniform Rates.

Another National Bank.

The Comptroller of the Currency has given perniteton for the Smithsfield National Bank of Statung, Pennsylvania, with a capital of 100,000, to commence business. Sales of Gold in July.

The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Transper of the United States at New York to sell one willion dollars in gold colo on each Thurstay during the month of July. The total amount to be sold is five million dollars.

Tolls on Official Telegrams. The Postmaster General has invited President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, President Eckert, of the Atlantic Company, and Irradent Blussom, of the Southern Atlantic Cempany, to mest him in this city to day for a conference is regard to the telegraph rates paid

The Postmaster General has ordered that the fee for registering a letter scalled at any postoffice within the United States, or to a foreign country, be fixed on and after July 1, 1875, at the uniterm rate of ten cents in addition to the regu-lar postage, to be fully prepaid by postage stamps affixed to such letter, and canceled at the mail-ter office.

The Agreement Signed. The following dispatch was received at the Indian Bureau Saturday; *E. P. Smith: "The Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Indians have Figured the acrossment to relinquish their right in Nebrasks. They want \$11,000 in horass, \$0,000 in cews, \$2,100 in harness, and \$2,300 in wagons. All are well pleased.

"J. W. DANIRIS, "U. S. Indian Inspecter." The Charges Against Indian Agent Saville. The following gentlemen have been appointed a special commission to investigate the affairs of a special commission to investigate the analys of the Red Cloud Indian agency: Ex-Governor Bal-lock, of Massachusetts; ex Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, and Hon. Geo. W. Lane, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce. This som-mission was appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, after consultation with the Board of Indian Commissioners.

Haval Orders. Lieutenant R. G. Davenport, ordered to New post, R. I., for torpedo instruction. Medical Inpost, R. 1. for torpedo instruction. Medical In-sister, I. S. Dugan, ordered to the Brooklyn, S. u. h. Atlantic station. Lieutenant A. J. Iver-son, detached from the Boston navy-yard and or-dered to the Minnesota. Master Wm. Maxwell Wood, detached from the Minnesota and ordered to the coast survey. Sangeon N. L. Bates, de-tached from the Brooklyn, on the arrival of his relief, and ordered to return home and report arrival. Assistant Surgeon Samuel H. Dickson, detached from the Naval hospital, Philadelphia, and ordered to duty in the South Atlantic station.

Naval Items. mand of the Alaska, on the European station, wind ordered home on account of the death of his wife. Capt. Semmes, now in commant of the receiving ship Ohio, at Boston, will be ordered to command the Alaska. A dispatch from Key West Saturday reports one death and one additional care of yellow fever at that place. The steamer Lancaster, which recently arrived in Hampitch Roads from Brazil, has been ordered to Portsmouth N. H. The Surgeon General of the navy has appointed a board, to consist of Medical Director J. W. Taylor and Surgeons C. J. Cleborne and John H. Clarke, to make a therough inspection of that vessel, and to report as to her sanitary condition.

Financial. The balances in the Treasury Department at the class of business Saturday were as follows: Currency, \$3.841,344; special deposit of legal ten-ders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$57,040.00; coin, \$69.945,675; including coin certifi-cates, \$18,489,700; ontstanding legal tenders, \$577,-

064,000. The amount of national bank notes outstand-ing at this date is \$249,407,809, of which \$2,490,100 are in national gold bank notes. The Treasurer of the United States now holds as security for National Hank circulation \$276,584,500; and for deposits of public moneys, 91,517,200. The amount of national sank notes received for tion during the week ending Saturday redemption during the week ending Saturday was \$4.400,047.

The internal revenue receipts Saturday were \$256,505.32; for the fiscal year to date, \$108,302,159.

The outsoms receipts for the fiscal year to date amount to \$150,374,952.

Legal tender notes shipped to 'be national banks during last week was \$3,462,592. By direction of the Secretary of the Treasury the payment of the July lairerst will be commenced to-day without robate.

Daties on Goods.

Attorney General Pierrepont officially announces, with regard to his recent decision concerning the payment of duties on imported goods at the piace of destination, that by the act of March 3, 1875, the increased duties were imposed on many kinds of merchandise, sugar, molasses, &c. The statute excepted from the operation of the law goods actually on shipboard, and goods in warehouse or public store prior to the 10th day of February, 1875. Large quantities of goods resched the port of New York, and passed on in bond to interior ports. Hefore they had reached such interior ports the law struck them, and as they were not on shipboard, or in warehouse or public store, they were not, in the language of the law, relieved from the increased duty. He, therefore, is of the opinion that it is clear there was an unintentiousl omission in the statute, and that Congress could not have designed that the same class of goods which came by the same vessel, and entered New York at the same date, should pay different rates of duties, from the mere fact that some went into store, and others went on their way in transit to the port of final destination. He holds that as a sound rule of law in such cases, where doubt may arise, the doubt should be resolved in favor of the citizen, where an act of Congress imposes a tax or a duty, and where a different construction would work inequality and injustice to the importer. He, therefore, considers the goods in transit under bond the same as though they were on shiphoard. Duties on Goods.

Army Gazette. The graduates of the United States Military Academy, class of 1875, have been assigned, with rank of second lieutenant, as follows, to date

Rank.	Names.	Regiments to which
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] H	ALLETON, PA., June 24	There is a disposi lor
I RPD	erent on the part of m	mny ininers to go to

wo he cathe operators' terms, and the first practical step toward a resumption in the Lobight region has been taken teday. At a meeting of
therman miners, held here this p. m., a large majorily voted to go to work. Another promising
tenure is the fact that A. Pardec & Ce. have
posted notices, saying that as many of their employers have expressed a desire to go to work,
they invite all such miners to call at their office
and sign the agreement for wages. When a sumcient number have to done the works will be
started at once.

Rife Sheating on the Parific Coast.

Rifle Shooting on the Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27,-In the inter-State rifle match yesterday the Sumner Guards team, RIFLE SHOOTING

Chances of the Americans. Durlis, June 28.—The members of the Irish Rifle Team were engaged in practice-shooting at Deilymount to-day. Their score was much smaller than that of the Americans yesterday. There will be no further practice by the Ameri The impression is gaining ground that the Amer icans will win the international match. The Lord Icans will win the international match. The Lord Mayor of London and party will arrive here on Menday next. Their coming is looked forward to with much interest. They will be welcomed by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of Dublin. In the afternoon they will witness a review in Phenix park, and in the evening will attend Guiety the-nite in state.

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Colonel Gildersleeve, captain of the American
Rifle Team, has received a letter from the Lloyds,
of London, effering a fifty-guinea cup to be coutested for at Wimbleton, by the Logists, Irish,
Scotch and American eights, at the time of the
Fiebo challenge shield match. The Americans
have signified their acceptance of the offer, and
will compete for the cup. The discipline and harmony of the American Team is admirable.

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A ORRAY BANGUET

was given this evening by the Fellows of Trinity College, in hence of the American Rifle Team. There were seventy-five guests at the banquet which took place in Common's Hall. The guests included the American Rifle Team and the party accompanying them; Dr. Humphrey Lloyd, provost of the college; Lord Mayar of Dublic, Right Hen, Jamee Whiteside: Lord Chief Justice of Iroland, Mr. Wilson King; the American Consul, Mr. Harrington; ex Unnited States vice consuland Rev. Dr. Samuel Houghton, of Trinity College. The event was regarded as a mark of peculiar honor, it being the first banquet of a similar nature for twenty years.

The students of the venerable institution took deep interest in the affair, and besides gatboring around the visitors as they entered the building. clambered during the evening on the windowsills of the dining hall, and cheered with irrepressible enthusiasm. But few speeches were made. Judge Jen Mullen, of the Spreme Court of the State of New York, responded elequently to a toast to his health, and proposed the health of the provest of Trinity College. In response to the remarks of Judge Mullen and the Lord Mayor. Provest Lloyd spoke elequently of the marvelous progress of the University of the marvelous progress of the University of the marvelous progress of the University of the private Lloyd spoke elequently of the marvelous progress of the University of the fired ship between hight be the result of the greatriffs contest, nothing can occur to mar the friendship between hight be the refrance and Irishmen.

great rifle contest nothing can occur to may the friendship between the Americans and Irishmen. Unlet Justice Will estite said the American visit-ors had honored the university by their presence, and they received them as brothers who had been remost in spreading civilization. Rev. Dr. Houghton responded to the toast, "The University of Dublin."

The airs sung at the banquet were composed for the occasion, by Dr. J. F. Walter. They were all American in sentiment, and were cuttled. "Irish welcome to the American Rifes Team," "Land of the West," and "Welcome, brother from from the West." from the West.

TILDEN.

Veto of the Clemency Bill. ALEANY, June 26.-Governor Tilden has disapproved the bill passed by the Legislature which provided in substance that a person sentenced to imprisonment for life, or for a term of twenty-five years or upwards, who has sonducted himself properly in prison, may, at the expiration of fifteen years, be discharged by the Governor from actual confinement, and that the residue of the term shall be remitted, unless he is convicted f some other crime, or falls to receive full parwhile some provision is made for a sentence of a onvict guilty of any crime committed after his lischarge, it is evident that such provision would be rarely, if eyer, executed, and if executed, that t would be rather as a punishment for the latter fience than for that of which he was originally

convicted.

The practical effect of these sections, therefore, would be to reduce the punishment of offenses now punishable by imprisonment for life, or for 25 years or upwards to imprisonment for 15 years, in case of a convict conducting hi uself properly in prison. To the helmous crimes of murder in in prison. To the nemous crimes of inurver in the second degree, rape and aron in the first de-gree should be attached a punishment proportion-ate to their enormity. In my judgment the pun-ishment should not be less than imprisonment for life. In saying this I try to realize the sufficing of a life-long incarceration, but I also consider of a life-long incarceration, but I also consider the nature of these crimes as a general rule. Per-sons guilty of these offenses are unit ever again to associate with their fellows. A man who pro-poses to himself the commission of either of these felonies should have before him, as an element of his calculations, the prospect of being forever im-mured within the walls of a prison. I cannot assent to an enactment which tends to lessen the just sense of the strocty of these crimes or of the wickedness of those who commit them.

Subscriptions for the Relief of the Sufferers PARIS, June 26.—The loss of property by the overflow of the river Garonne and other streams in the south is fully as great in the department of Lot et Garonne as in the Haute Garonne. One hundred and seventy houses were destroyed at the town of Moissac, in the Tarn et Garonne, and ifity at La Magistere, in the same department Immense damage was also done by the rise of the water in the river Adour at the town of Bogneres de Bigorre, in the department of Hautes Pyrennes. At the town of Agen, in the Lot et Garonne, the water in the river Garonne rose 30 feet. The American and English residents of Paris have opened subscrip ious for the sufferers by the floods. The National Assembly to-day voted "urgency" or a motion to appropriate 1,009,000 france for their relief. fiffy at La Magistere, in the same department

A Batch of Suicides. New York, Juhe 26 .- Friday a man who had registered his name as John Parmenter committed suicide at French's hotel. He left a note stating that his real name was A. B. Irvine, eldest son of Rev. Dr. Irvine, of Augusta, Ga., and that he cared not to live with present unhappy domestic affairs in Philadelphia.

affairs in Philadelphia.

New York, June 2.—Thos. Mulford, a wealthy citizen of Cumberland county, N. J., who was to have been married on Wednesday last, was found dead in the words near his residence to-day. It is believed that he committed suicide.

Philadelphia, June 23.—Mrs. Muldrew jumped from the ferry-boat this evening while crossing the Delaware and was drowned. She had been suffering for weeks from an affection of the braid.

Deen insane. She is supposed to have been insane. June 27.—Frank Enterer, a German, aged fifty years, who was committed to prise Wednesday for attempted rape upon a little of the state of the suppose o

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- Four thousand people witnessed the game between the Bostons and Athletics to-day. The features of the game were the magnificent fielding and batting by the Athlethics, and a clean run home by Hall, and three base hits by Force Fisler, Craver and Hall. Mo-Vey, of the Bostons, made a three-base hit in the ninth 'ening, and scored the only run for the Bostons. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
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Unicago, June 27. - Chicagos, 3; Philadelphins, 4. Sr. Louis, June 27.—St. Louis Reds, 3; Wash-

The Revolution in La Par-The Situation Critical-Federal Troops Sent to Suppress the Bebellion-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- The captured steam ship Vasco de Gama, from lower California, reonly vasco de Grama, from lower California, re-ports that the revolution at La Pau is in full tide of success. Four hundred Federal troops have been rent to quell the movement. The situation is very critical. The United States steamship Narragausett is lying off La Paz.

Arrested for Fraud. CHICAGO, June 26,-Alfred, Frederick A. Charles Edward and George Roe, who were for-merly engaged in the grocery business, were ar-rested to-day on a charge of defrauding Messrerested to-day on a charge of detrauding Messre-O. P. Gregory, J. N. Collinsworth and S. A. El-itson, of Richmond. Va., out of merchandtse amounting to 8200,000, of which but a small part was on account of O. P. Gregory & Oo. They were held over in bonds of from 85,000 to \$10,000 each. Henry Adams, the agent of the firm at Richmond, made the charge. It is stated that the Roe brothers, about September 1, 1874, failing to vindicate themselves, anddenly absconded, fleeing to Canada, and that brother Attred re-

CINCINEATI, C., June 27 .- A disputch to the Enquirer gives an account of a horrible cutting neon, between Chan Mentein and John Verbly. The men were going from Kane to Jalapa, and had a jug of whisky on which they became intox would aggregating over sixty inches in length, and died immediately. Varble was arrested, but

Vickshung, Miss., June 26 .- Crosby, the sheriff of this county, who was shot in the early part of June, has sufficiently recovered to be out. Gilmar, his deputy, whom he charged with the shooting, was tried before a negro magistrate to-day, and discharged.

The Allen-Books Mill.

STRACUER, N. Y., June M .- The announcemen

is made, on the authority of Arthur Chambers, now here, that Tom Alien will fight Geo. Rooks for one thousand dollars a side, July 1, within fifty miles of Detroit. The referve, Harry Hill, now helds Allen's thousand dollars.

TRIP TO RAWLEY SPRINGS.

THE PRESS GANG ON AN EXCURSION.

MAJOR KOONTZ AND GENERAL LUCK.

THE BEAUTIES OF THE COUNTRY. WHAT IT IS TO HAVE A GOOD TYLER.

Ip the Valley of the Shenandeah-Sheridan's Ride no Longer Visible-Winchester, Harrisonburg, the Springs-Medicinal Qualities of the Water-How it Affects Newspaper Men - An Evening's Enter-

tainment.

(Correspondence of The National Republican.) RAWLEY SPRINGS, Near Harrisonburg, VA., June 24, 1875. The members of the Pres who left your city yesterday morning an route for this place, arrived here last night safe and sound, and have already expressed themselves as delighted with the hotel and picturesque scenery. The trip, although lengthy, was not tedious, and the monotony of the ride was broken by the hilarity on the train, which was of a varied character and where each and all could fit do some hing to create spirit and mirth. Mr. George S. Koentz, the gentlemaniy agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company, certainly deserves and doubtlers has received ere this the united thanks and appreciation of the party for his uniform courtery and efforts to contribute to the pleasure of the excursionists. President Garrett issued a carrie blanchs for him to unecore, and the party, as in his judgment, would be satisfactory, and if not pleased with the treatment received, newspaper men would be hard to satisfy, and not one of the grumbling class was with our party, thank fortone. Two line cars had been provided, and were attached to the 7:50 a. m. western train leaving your city yesterday morning, and on board of which the seribes embarked. One car—an elegant parior coach—was need for ease, comput needs in action and the various cases. expressed themselves as delighted with the hotel

at 10 o'clock, and Mr. Koontz pointed out among the places of interest the spot where the redoubts had stood on Maryland Heights, but they are now had stood on Maryland Heights, but they are now decayed and overgrown with moss, and present an appearance as if the immense slabe of rock beneath were loosening from their security and the day was not lar remote when they would come rolling from that great beight into the little town below, and in their descent peril both life and limb. Unly a few relies of the was times remain, and the natives and residents both seem anxious that these shall be expunged as rapidly as possible. The ancient looking engine-house, with its diminutive beirry, in which old John Brown sought safety and protection, still stands on the old spot; but the battering of storms and wear that time brings to all things gives evidence that the structure cannot much longer resist the assaults made upon it, and will soon become numbered, as he who sought shelter there, among the memories of the past. At this town is the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers, which afterwards takes the latter name. Both streams at this point are narrow and shallow, and can be correct on foot without any difficulty. The water comes

were many stones, flashing in the suclight, and presents a very pretty and attractive sight. But the train did not tarry long, and to the cry of "all attract" by the genial, good-hearted conductor. Lewis Barley, engine No. 27, Geo. Birley, engineer, drew away room the station, and we went bowling through the rich, fertile and handsome Shenandon valley. Points of interest, where battles had been fought and wom where Georgia Bruke came up and went back; where Stonewall Jackson, with his cavairy, rode round Gen. Milrey's command, and came near putting them in a box; where houses and dwellings had been descreped under imperative orders and the necessities of war. These and other scenes were pointed cut. In some instances only small landmarks were noticeable, and these were indicalize of the transpiring of these scenes. Now the beautiful valley has assumed the healthy appearance that it were previous to the rebellion. The understing country, with its rich soil, once more is feeling the tiller's hand, and making a handsome response thereto. The gelden fields of grain that we passed for miles samply testify that cultivation has been resumed generally throughout this great and fortile region. It was here before the war that Nesers. Here a Welch, the popular millers, purchased much of the grain that yielded the flour for the manufacturing of which they gained so flattering a reputation at home and abroad. But passing little stations, where there was scarcely supything unusual noticeable, and pushing onward, at 11:21 o'clock we drew up at Winchester. Here we were introduced to Mr. John H. Averill, sepervisor of the Baltimore and Ohio ralivado, between Harper's Ferry and Staunton, and Capt. Phillp Dandridge, assistant chief sogineer for the company, both of whom joined our party, and have been welcome additions.

the train was held a sufficient time to permit our party to visit the houstop of Mr. Averill's residence, and from the look-out we secured a magnificent view of the town and surrounding country. The prospect was indeed fine. The Blue Hidge range of mountains, so near and plain, presented a good, bluish, irregular background for such a picture. The town shows the sad ravages of necessity following the late divil strife. About it stands many of the breastworks and fortifications which changed hands repeatedly during the war. Off to the north stretches the turapike on which Shortdan made his famous ride, since immortalized is prose and song. Within the piace remain many sad reminiscences of those unhappy years. Business is completely prostrated, title or nothing is doing, and those who can are seeking simployment and homes elsewhere, rather than be compelled, as they say, to face starvation there. The train moved oun Stiedton, Octar Creek and Capron road, one after another, were left behind, and Strasburg Junction reached. From here we ran up to the town, and under the shelter of the Massanotten range of mountains. After a brief stay here the train went on, and at I change of the seek. AT WINCHESTER

AT HARRISONBURG, VA.,
and 150 miles from home. But it did not seem
that we were among strangers, for when the platform was reached here was nee Major C. B. Leve,
with arms spread wide open, prepared to extend a
cordial, heartfelt welcome. With some few of the
party he had a previous acquaintanceahip, and
to those it appeared a return of eld times, and
frought recollections of the Washington and
Richmond Press Association meetings, which occasions doubtless have still a green spot in the
memory of the newspaper men of your city. For
those old friends absent he made anxious inquiry,
and regretted their inability to make the journey.
To his new friends he showed that same warm,
open, welcoming spirit that has ever characterised
and established him as a favorite with the press.
After the hand-shaking had been concluded the
party was conducted to the Spottswood Hetel,
of which he is the sele proprietor. Here the flowing bowl was aiready full, and he proceeded to
extend the tost of welcome. He briefly thanked
the vicitors for accepting the invitation and miklag the journey, and then introduced Judge
James Kenny, of Bockingbam county, who, he
said, was to de his speech-making. The Jedge,
after alluding to the wealth and beauty of the
valley in an agricultural point of view, extended
a hearty and sincere welcome to our party on the
part of Mr. Luck and the people of Harrisonburg.
Mr. L. A. Gobright, of the Associates Press,
made a brief response. Dinner was asmounced,
and it found ready mouths to fill. All things
have an end—so did this meal—and then coaches
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RAWLEY SPRINGS,

which are located in the mountains eleven miles from the town. After an up-and-down-hill ride we reached our destination about 70 clock, and a cool, pretty place it was we found. The house having just been opened for the season, of course had few quests, but all that had arrived turned out to see the stages come in. As we alighted, each was introduced to Mr. A. B. Irick, president of the hotel company, who gave us a most covidal reception. After being roomed, came a washing, then supper, and the night was pleasantly speciantly into appear and the night was pleasantly special until eleven colock, when all, pretty well fatigued from the day 'travel, retired to rest. Many, however, sampled the mineral waters and of course the fancies were divided; some chose the frost others the sulpher, and some that inpregnated with magnesis, and a number were early made aware of their strength and power. This morning all turned out well and seem satisfied to be so far from home, especially in such acceptable society. Certainly this is a pretty place. The hotel, standing on the side of the Alleghany, commands a position that is greatly devated, while the air is pure and braseing and the soneory grand and ploturesque. Additions have belien misde to the building from these for the until new it has three wings, styled Rawley, Washington and Baltimere houses, and our occasuradate seven hundred guess. For ammenders and pastine there is profilered a nice hilliant room and bowling allegs, and a band occupies a nest stand hammed to on three sides by the bodel, and during the morning and eventure discourses excellent source. Excursions can be made into the springs. The winderful medical virtue of the waters has long been known, and talk has been the report of the Alexander of the hotel, and over sight inconvenience is expert woods, and very sight inconvenience is expert used in travellar, The accommodations are all that coult is the reprings. The winderful medical in the snow business the pr RAWLEY SPRINGS.

MUSICAL AND LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT in the ball-room to-night at 8:00 o'clock.

A grand bill; all the stars will appear; Signor Gobright in his great contortion act; song and dance, Signor C. S. Noyas; Col. Joseph O'Bertis in his great feet; song, "We never miss the larger till the keg gust try," by Major George W. Koontz, of the Haltimore and Ohio ratiroad; Mong. Lem Towers with his trained bottle-anakes.

Part Second.—Pathetic ballad, "The three fabers," Signer Clarense L. Bertont; Indian werdance in white, by Cliff Warden; effasion, "What I know about poker." John Downst lights role walk from the hotel to the bar, W. H. Towers; essay on firstner, Prof. Sardo; sparking "Capital" wit, George Douglass; cheap transportation, (his famous lecture,) Prof. E. B. Hav.

Announdement Extraoglinary.—The side splitting isrce of "J. Cosar, or the Third Term;" Thrice did be refuse the crown." J. Cossar, (his rele.) Major George Wedderburn; Bratus, Major Dandridge; Cassias, J. C. Proctor; Mark Antony, Charles Steele; Cassa, Ed. Moore; Susan H. Anthony, W. J. Riley; Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker, Wm. A. Hunter, Alexandria; Calphurnia, J. R. McCarthy; Belva Lockwood, J. B. Nalla; Mrs. Tilton, J. P. Reardan; H. W. Beecher, W. Fuwler, Prof. Stubgin chief of orchestra.

National Attraction—Hon, John T. Harris, of Virginia, in his song of "Do not inundate the brandy;" Mr. Devin on "Winka" No hoquints allowed.

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You will easily perceive that we are neither at a loss for the atricals nor the requisite arties it sustain the est. Some few think of returnin home to-morrow, but most of the party are dis-posed to remain one day longer. J. Y. P.

THEIR BETURN FROM RAWLEY SPRINGS. THERE RETURN FROM RAWLEY SPRINGS.

The press excursionists to Rawley Springs returned home last Saturday night, reaching the city in the 7:60 clock Western train, pretty well covered with einders and dust, well mixed by perspiration that had once from the pores unceasingly after striking the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The travel had been quite warm from leaving Harrissonouse, but a mountainous air then prevailing was received very accept ably, and did much to counteract the effect of the city.

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But as this country was left in the rear the air fell off, and then the intensity of the hot weather became more unbearable, and the refers to the city was not anticipated with as much deasure as might be expected, for it breams wright that the cool and pleasant nights experienced in the mountains must be exchanged for safter once.

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quietly an opportunity was given to see Major Chrisman, a wealthy farmer and popular gentleman in the county, had several specimens of the liurham eattle and blooded bornes brought over for the impection of the journalists. The padigree of there animals stands second to that of no other stock in the country, and at the agricultural fairs or whatever exhibition ther have invariably succeeded in wholing first premiums. In the evening the journalists were called to gether in the musicians' pavilion, and Mr. Chrence M. Harton, of the Chronicle, chosen chairman of the meeting. HOME VERY PINE STOCK

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On motion Measure, Crosby S. Noves, of the Star, Ed. Hay, of the Gazette, and J. Y. Potts, of The National Englishican, were appointed a committee to presare resolutions expressive of the gratitude of the victors for the favore shown them by different parties while on their excursion.

Resolutions were reported and adopted thanking Resolutions were reported and adopted thanking Mr. A. B. Irick, president, and the directors of the Rawley Springs Company for their kind invitation to make the visit, cordial reception and generous treatment to Mr. C. B. Luck, the unwering friend to the press, for his sincere and hearty welcome, hospitable entertainment at the Spottswood shotel, of which he is the proprietor, at Harrisonburg, and constant and unceasing efforts to contribute to the enjoyment of the party while at Rawley Springs, where he exercises supervising management; to Major George C. Wodderburn, of the Hichmond Enquirer, who represented the Kawley Springs Company in inaugurating the trip, and who gave his time, attention and presence in making the excursion a success, and much of the pleasant results was owing to his earness efforts looking to soch a happy result; to John W. Garrett, president of the Haitimere and thic Railroad Company, who generously pieced his cars and road at the disposal of the press and bid them become his guests while en rough to their destination;

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TO MAJOR GRORGE S. KOONTZ
the company's popular agent stationed in this
city, for the very many kindnesses received at his
hands, and which are too numerous to metion,
but which supply testify his fitness and ability to
ester to the enjoyment of the party, and stamped
him as the perfect gentleman. These resolutions
were ordered to be handsomely engrossed framed
and copies sent to the revenetive parties. were ordered to be handsomely engrossed, framed and copies sent to the respective parties.

During Friday Hop. J. T. Harris, a member in Congress from that district, errived at the hotel, where he found among the journalists several old and familiar faces. In convertation he remarked that he had only learned that morning of the presence of the day independent of miles to meet the representatives and bid them welcome. He spent most of the day with the party, and previous to his return invited the gentlement to breakinst with him in Harrison-burg the next merning previous to taking their departure for home, which they accepted. The early part of the-trip was spent in dedicating Apollo Hall and witnessing feats of magic personance by Professors Gobrightt and Koonti, the whole concluding with a break-down by a sunburnt youth from the mountain region traveling under the concented the state of the second and the whole-sculed Superintendest Luck and the visitors, and amidst cheers the party in Gord's conches

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down the mountain road. It should have been mentioned previously that Mr. S. B. Gord, proprietor of this line of stages, was also very generous, and placed his coaches at the disposal of the excursionists free of charge, and although while going to the Springs a horse attached to one of the vehicles was unfortunately killed, still this unselfish rentleman refused any remuneration for the loss, and bid them seek pleasure without stopping for such trifling causes.

On reaching Harrisonburg Judge Harris met the excursionists at the hotel, and after cachanging congratulations they sat down with him to a chicken breakfast, te which it is needless to remark justice was amply done.

At like the party bid a final adieu to their newmard, highly pleased with the trip, delighted with the party delighted with the trip, delighted wi

CABLE PLASHES. it is stated that a flaw has been discovered in the direct United States cable, about 300 miles from America. Gouned is sued for libel by an English lady with whom he was intimate during his residence Prince Albert is what is mostly worshiped in

England just now. Four editions of the contem-porary Review, with Gladstone's article on Prince Albert. Albert.

PARIS, June 27.—President MacMahon arrived at Toulouse yesterday afternoon, and was well received. He visited the ruins, and was cheered by the populace.

Madrid, June 27.—The Spanish frigate Vitoria has been been dead to the tourish as hemberged, with destructive effect the tourish.

an annie, June 7: — Ine Spanish rigate vitoria has bombarded with destructive effect the ports of Matrico and Deva, on the Guipuzcoan coast, held by the Carliste.

A committee, with President Mae Wabon at the head, has been formed at Paris to collect funds for the relief of the suff-rers by the inundation of the Garonne, in the seuthern part of France. Advices from Rio Janeiro, of the 20th instant, state that the ministry of the Viscount of Rio Rianco has resigned, and that a new cabinet has been formed, with the Duke Coxias, President and Minister of War, and Baron Colegipe, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

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Losboon, June 28, 6 a. m.—The Standard out lishes the reports of fearful inundations in Bohemia, Moravis, Carinthia, the Tyrol and Banat. with some loss of life and great destruction of property. Many bridges have been carried away, and thousands of cattle drowned, and the crops in several districts are totally ruined.

Losboon, June 28, 6 a. m.—The Daily Telegraph's special dispatch from Berlin says the Crown Prince Frederick William will assist the Manaeuvres of the German iron-stad fleet, which begin on Wednesday next, and will continue until Monday. The American squadron will witness the display.

HAVANA, June 23.—Captain General Valmazeda has issued frosh decrees against speculation in gold, and is determined to punish offenders with rigor. It is officially reported that on the 3th instant a band of insurgents, commanded by the mulatto Rios, swooped down from the hills and burned four pisntantions, besides committing various robberies. The troops pursued and dispersed the band, killing 1s. Rios was captured and shot at Esperanna. The Spanish loss was it killed and wounded. An settive pursuit is kept up of the frage mats of the defeated band.

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DETROIT, MICH., June 27.-A destructive tor-nado passed over the western part of this city from Twenty-first street to the neighborhood of Grand River and Twelfth street this evening at c:15. Its path was about five hundred feet wide. Some eighty houses, beside outbuildings, ac., were demolished. Four persons are known to have been killed, and many others injured, some es them seriously. The total loss to properly is at least \$25,000. BOLD BURGLARIES.

PERRY & BRO. 8 DRY GOODS STORE ROSIMID.

MID-DAY ON SUNDAY THE TIME. SILKS AND LACES THE BOOTY.

FIVE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR HAUL

Escape of the Daring Thieves-They Start for Baltimore-The Officers on Their Trail - Dan, Loughran's Cigar Store Robbed Saturday Night - Five Thousand Cigara Stolen.

Since the formula alternia to run the dry goods store of Mr. Wm. M. Shanter two pears ago, and which was include tenerated, there has been a true that from time to lime private (wofilms have been entered and rebbed at clothing unit of desperate but petty criminals wint refeat the adjacent cities. Those are merciy incidents crime, and it was reserved for restorday to divide a well planned and successfully operate job by prodessional burglars, the bosis of when amonate to several thousand deliars, and when for during and good fromuden to will emmare we any of the noted j be which have rendered the professional burghar tainous to the targe domining

THE PACES OF PERCASE as they were gleaned, are as follows: About I p. m. yesterday, as Olifeir Luckey, of the Fit precipet, was patrolling his sent his national t door of the ballway of the dry globs estable ment of Mesera, Perry & bro. sjar. Naturally stopped to look in and ascertain whether any the firm or employees were in the building, a as he opened the door a giance proved that some thing was radically wrong, and that a recobhad been committed. As a precontinuary most ure he stationed himself at the door to preven ingress or egress, and blew his whistle for help which soon came in the person of Livettenan Skippen and several other officers. The officials then entered, and the fact of a burglary was made supporent at a glance. The door had not been forced open, but the lower screw of the keeper of the lock had been taken out, the keeper shoved aside, and in this manner, although the bolt of the lock was still shot, the door was easily opened. This had given the thieres an entrance into the building, but there was another door jet to be passed before they could get into the room where the goods were. This is a small panel door just to the left of the

main door and opening from the landing on the ground floor, between the main door and the stairs. It was evidently placed there for it was secured by a patent lock of large size and this in turn secured by a heavy brass hasp about two inches broad, which covered the keyholo. The hasp was secured on one end by a plate staple screwed with long screws into the frame of the door, the heads of the screws being filed smooth to prevent their being drawn. The other staple was driven through the door and clinched on the inside. The padiock used was of

a patent make, of brass, and very heavy. This hasp had been wrenched out of place from the door jam by a heavy jimmy, and then finding they could not pink the lock the door had been forced open with a heavy lever. Some idea of the stated that the entire molding of the funer jam en which the keeper was placed was torn away completely befere the door was opened. The officers at once sent word to Mr. Perry of the face, and then proceeded to building. The first thing they noticed was a good-sized package done up in brown paper lying time early yesterday morning and a large quanteer the door, which on examination was lound tity of cigars, together with a sum of money, apto contain five full please of silk, about seventy-

five yards each, and valued at from \$3 to \$4 per yard. They went through the basement and main store-room, looking into every concelvable spot where a man could be concoaled, but their scarch was fruitless. The entire upper portion of the building is vacant, but they took a look through that. The room on the second story had been locked, but the door was forced and broken. A careful look through that and the other stories failed to discover any one in the building, and they came to the conclusion that the burglars had escaped, but consuled themselves with the belief that they had been forced to fly without

securing any booty.

A report of the case was sent to police headquarters at 3.20, and found Detective Coomss on duty. He at once sent for the chief and other members of the corps, and they, together with Major Richards, were in quick time ON THE SPOT.

rived, and after an examination announced that a number of valuable lace shawls, black and white, were missing, the value being placed at between four and five thousand dollars. Inquiries were at once made as to the guardiau-ship of the store. There === no night watchman except the man who does du rat night on the on-

tire block, and he was not then about, but was sent for. Mr. Perry, a son of one of the proprietors, had been in the store at 11 a, m. that day -yesterday-and found everything all right. He was, of course, sure that the hasp had not been forced or the store entered, but he had not gone up stairs, as the room was unoccupied, and there was no necessity for so doing. This settled one fact. The work had been done

between 11 a. m. and 2:30 p.m., and from the very DARING OF THE MOVEMENT the officers were satisfied that it had been done

by men of skill and nerve. They argued, without much theorising, that none but cool, brave and experienced burglars would have the audacity to enter the largest store on the main thoroughfare, in mid-day and on Sunday, and take a package of goods away. As yet they were at a stand-still; but they soon

agreed further that the man or men who did it— unless they were well-known professionals, who would not dare attempt to leave the city by any of the ordinary modes of transit—had either started out in a carriage or were somewhere in the city. The fact of the robbery had by this time necome generally known and commented on, and several of the neighbors and passers by remembered suspicious circumstances in connection with several persons who had been seen in the vicinity. Among these was Mr. Alexander Adamson, who keeps the billiard saloon adjoining on Ninth street, and who furnished the clew in the following state

About 11 a. m. he was sitting, with a friend, in front of his place of business, when a small but rather nice-looking man came up in rather a flurried manner and asked permission to use his wa-ter-closet. This was pointed out to him, and then he asked for a drink, which was furnished, and he started off, after thanking Mr. A. The man is de-erribed as about five feet five inches in height, good build, fair complexion, light hair and sidewhickers, and a slight German accent. Mr. A. thought nothing of his visitor, but in about half an hour he returned, in company with a stout, large man of by no means prepossessing appear-ance. The newcomer was about five feet eight or nine inches, heavy build, a little inclined to corpulency, dark complexion, bair fron gray, nose broken, and to sum it up, he looked like a pricefighter. In addition to this, Mr. A. noticed that on of the knnekles of his right hand had been dislocated. As they came up the smaller man made a remark about the scattler and asked for drink. Mr. A replied that he did not keep hi

e the place for a few moments and received at softwarive reply. He had with him at this time a roll of light brown paper, about four inches in diameter and about three feet long, and a small square parcel. By way of explanation, he in-formed Mr. A. that he was a draughteman in the Treasury; that the percel combined some valuable tracing which had to be seed off during the day, and then he select about the departure of the train. There were a comple of vacant chairs In front of the establishment, and the men quietly took seats and entered into a general conversa-tion with Mr. A. and his friend. After this had continued for about fifteen or twenly minutes, Mr. A. was called to dinner, and asked the gen-tleman whether he wanted his package. He repied, "Not just then; that he would be about for half an hour or so," and Mr. A. went up stairs. He had hardly been seated at the table before

Sauticuman Aveled His Mandre Mr. A. handed the child the key and told him

to give the man the bundle, which he did, and the mun went off. Soveral other parties remembered seeing these mos, and, aftersome inquiries and been stopping at a room in the neighborhood or soveral days, and there they went for them and a package in a hank. It was getting hot, The dypots were at once covered by the various detectives, the telegraph was brought into use, and a description of the man flashed to all points North and West, with orders to stop, The Gessfort's men were sent to cover the river front; Horiey's men to watch the cults from George-tewn. Noman had every ruot in the county

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scoured, and Austra took to the contern section were wise, and were adopted as soon as possible, but two late. With the rame superlative impu-dence which characterized their work in the en-tire job, the men, it was asceptained, had entered the Baltimore and Ohio raffrond depot in time place, and had started on that train, They had ispatched ware at once sout to that city, but they do not reach in time to do any rood, and that all the idea about the idea about it its stain, to every point where there will a pollowing inour to exhis telegrams were sent to the risk officials and the train officers detailing the fock describing the woods, and usuing that the mee be arrested

and the burgare retained. WARTED TO REFERENCE.

Late to the afternoon Mr. A. E. Perry arrived, but could give no information for her than had already been noticed. He state), is wever, that on Saturday evening shortly after the rain a man answering the description of one of the parties called at the store and made inquiries re-garding the rental of one of the upper stories of the building for a billing I galoon. He informed him that it would not be let for that purpose, and after a few moments conversation be left. It has also transpired that the two men called upon Mr. Donglass Moore, paper hanger, on Ninth street, on Friday and wanted to rent one of the rooms over blastore.

Saturday afterpoon about four o'clock a man who answered the description of one of the men stopped a: Hamlin's restaurant on Sixth street, and inquired as to the time of the departure of the trains. He carried in his hand a small but ap-parently heavy bundle, wrapped in brown paper and securely tied with heavy twice. When Mr Hamlin was shown the paper and wine which the parties had left at Perry's, he at once recognized it as the same as that used on the bundle. From this it would appear that there were three men in the job, and those who were seen at the depot went there in a barriage.

Detective McDevitt took the 8 p. m. train for Baltimore, and late last night dispatches were received from him announcing that he and the Baltimore officers were at work and were satisfied that in a very short time they would come up with the thieves and recover the property, "a consummation most devoutly to be wished." Opinion is somewhat divided as to the time the thieves entered the building, some holding that they got in on Saturday evening and remained

there all night secreted in the upper room, while others think that they contented themselves with drawing the screw from the look keeper on Saturday, thus rendering their entrance easy and sure yesterday. This question is, of course, immaterial; it is certain they got in, accomplished their work, and got away, and it is to be hoped that they will be speedily exptured and punished, and that a long time will elapse before such a job will be done again. RECOVERY OF THE PROPERTY. (Special to the National Republican.) BALTIMORE, June 28, 1:30 a. m .- Detectives

from Perry & Brother, while on the way to the Philadelphia depot in a wagon. Some time after Detectiver Crone and Shaffer arrested one of the supposed thieves, and he is now held for Mc-Devitt.

West and McDevitt recovered the silks stolen

ROBBERY OF A CIGAR STORE. The Thieves Make a Good Job-The cigar store on Pennsylvania avenue, two doors east of Fifteenth street, kept by Mr. Duniel propriated. Mr. Loughran closed his store Sat urday night about 12 o'clock, leaving a gas-jet lighted as usual. Some time after that the thieves

urday night about 12 o'clock, leaving a gas-jet lighted as usual. Some time after that the thieves made their way through the alley in the block to the rear of the store. The transom over the back door was forced open with an ax, and probably some one of the number climbed over the door and admitted his covarides, whatever their number was, and the party began their operations. The cigars were taken mostly from the dark corners, where the thieves could avoid the observation of any persons on the street, and were selected from different piles, probably see as not to attract immediate notice in the morning.

The thieves also cleaned out the drawer in the counter, carrying off about twenty-five dollars. It is estimated that they made away with about five thoursaid cigars, which were boxed and atored in the rear of the store, although the full amount of the less has not yet been ascercained. When Mr. Leaghran opened the store yesterday morning he found the transom broken in and the rear door open, and on the outside a short-handled ax, which had evidently been used in forring an entrance. The large number of boxes of cigars taken leads to the conclusion either that the party which entered was large, which is not probable, or that a wagon or cart was used in carrying off the goods.

A singular face connected with the case is that there was a very valuable gold chain lying exposed in the show case directly over the money drawer, which must have entirely escaped the notice of the thieves, as it was found in the morning the Cantannial.

New York, June 26,-The 14th regiment of the National Guard of the State of New York, of Brooklyn, at a recent meeting desided to organize from its ranks and honorary membership games from the facts and monorary memorrany a veteran battallon to visit Polidelphia next year during the Centennial celebratice. The battallon will consist of four companies of about sixty rifles each, making in all, with line officers, field and staff and the band, about three hundred men. Every man among them will be a veteran soldier, who served in the war of the rebuillon.

Daniels arrived here to day from the Red Cloud agency, bringing with him proper papers signed by the Indians, relinquishing their rights in No

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by as houses, reinquining their rights in Ne-brasks. He feels certain that if the northern In-dians agree there will be no trouble in treating for the Black Hills. He reports that he met a large sumber of miners between here and White Elver en rouse to Custor's Gulch. J. S. Colline, secretary Black Hill's Commission, resolved here to-day. He leaves for the agencies to-morrow. New York, June 26 .- An inter-State rife match between New York and California took place to-day, the New Yorkers shooting at Creedmoor.

The shooting was at an old-style target, counting four for the bull's eye. The ranges were two hundred and five hundred yards, the highest attainable score per man being fifty-six, Contestants in this State were the team selected from Company D, Twelfth regiment. Brutal Husband.

Boston, June 27 .- Richard F. Tynan quarreled with his wife to-night and finally attacked her with a rasor, inflicting fearful wounds, from which the bowels protruded. The injured woman is in a dying condition. Typan was arrested. A Misdirected Hoss. Sammy Mix is a young rascal of twelve years duration, who has been subjected to periodical

paddling by his grandpa for sine both of commis-sion and omission. He has tried in various ways to get even with the venerable old gest. He has thrown orange peelings in his pathway in hopes that he might sit upon the pavement and revel in starry visions. He has best pins, and placed that he might sit upon the pavement and revel in starry visions. He has bent pinn, and placed them in the favorite sitting spots of the grey-haired ancester in order to impress him with the uncertainties of life. He has channed him beokumrh and hid his spees, shanced on his shoreful, and abouted through the keyholo of his chamber at ancemenable hours, and yet he was not takeful, but with each set came a lively possibling pattern with a hair branch, change or mileon, each of which he fell himself in daily house the religious action, each of which he fell himself in daily house the religious citical, each of the old gent came out not change a sast beath the refreshing shade of a labour a sast beath the refreshing shade of a mapping because the chief old gent came out not change a sast reading the excellent news.

Semeny laid around with the bose, dashing water under the chair, shouting high over the old man's head, fluering here not underwisher but directly in the present of the venerable ready. The old man paid no attention, however, and this fact worker Sammer, his sapar that he would give his bottom maked it he aming head and those sort of things. He wanted to wake him up to the real-tities and special and those sort of things. He wanted to wake him had to the service in the him and the old gent, and, paicing the tabe within an indicat his ear, he error, "this say can you see hy the dawn's early limbt," at the same time letting the water fly. Five accords later all that portion of youth which realises but to the resemp his little hands were tucking the tube links and of his linen and put his shoes in sore need of as at.

Charles H. Holmes is the tallest man in New England. He stands six feet eight inches high and lives in Tousnelly, Mainton a very appropriate 2:300 by his place of residence.